

Germans Aim at Moscow

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

'Artificial Prosperity'

Best Safeguard: Get Out of Debt

In a message to Arkansas farmers last week-end Roy Sellers, Extension Service marketing specialist, warned that the present prosperity is artificial and depends "to a great extent upon the National Defense program and the war in Europe."

"It is important," he continued, "that farmers thoroughly understand the situation and take precautions necessary to insure a sound financial position for themselves when prices slump."

In other words, use "easy money" to fortify yourself by getting out of debt. When all is confusion and even a well-informed man knows not where to turn, getting a property clear of debt is the one sure course to follow.

Farmers will recall that failure to follow this course during the last war boom cost many men all that they owned. Instead of making themselves financially strong they pledged on their security the purchase of another—and in the 1920-21 panic they lost both. Gambling is the same whether you are pyramiding advanced stocks on a margin, or pyramiding landed indebtedness on rising commodity prices.

By WILLIS THORNTON

Oil That Troubles the Waters

A new attempt is now under way to settle the oil controversy with Mexico, which has hobbled furiously for three years though it has been turbulent since 1917.

Through the highest officials of the U. S. State Department, Mexico now offers to place \$9,000,000 in escrow pending final appraisal of the expropriated properties of certain American companies. If the companies accept, this sum would be regarded as preliminary to final settlement, the difference to be made up later either in oil or in dollars.

This proposal at least has the merit of definiteness, and it appears about the only means of approach to solution since private negotiations with Standard and several other companies broke down a year ago. In the meantime, however, the Sinclair interests accepted \$8,500,000 for their claims.

How close an approximation of justice would be done by accepting this tentative offer, and building a final settlement on it, is a matter of the utmost complexity. The affected companies, including in their idea of the value of their properties all the value of the oil reserves beneath them, have made estimates as high as \$150,000,000. Mexico has taken the position that she owes nothing for the value of oil in the ground, but that she should pay only for the surface properties of the companies.

These one group of Mexican experts once appraised a \$40,000,000, but set off against that so many claims for taxes and back wages that the companies feared nothing at all would be left for them on such a basis. The present proposal would appear to guarantee against any such result; to be roughly comparable to the Sinclair settlement.

The tracing of this controversy down from the original concessions to American oil men in the early 1900's, the new Mexican constitution of 1917 which specifically reserved sub-surface resources to the people of Mexico, the Bucareli and Morrow agreements in 1923 and 1927, and the expropriation of 1938, is a matter now of history. The present situation is "not a theory, but a fact." Whether the proposal will prevent substantial and actual loss to the companies and American investors involved is the immediate question: whether it cheats them of profits they have every right to expect they were going to make in the future is something else again.

Only an independent, technically brilliant and highly disinterested expert can say whether substantial justice is contained in the new Mexican offer. In view of the desirability of settlement, however, in which not merely stockholders but all the peoples of both countries have an interest, the offer should have the gravest and most careful consideration from the longest possible point of view.

Journalist Described as Foreign Agent

NEW YORK.—(AP)—George Sylvester Viereck, 56-year-old journalist, was described by a government prosecutor as one of the most serious menaces in this country Wednesday at his arraignment on a charge of withholding information when he registered with the state department and as an agent of a foreign power.

William Maloney, special assistant to the attorney general, in requesting that bail be fixed at \$25,000 said that the German-born defendant for years had been the chief Nazi propagandist in this country.

New Forecast on Cotton Is 11 Million Bales

Farm Income for Year Expected to Reach 13 Billion Dollars

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department estimated Wednesday that this year's cotton crop is 11,000,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight on October 1 condition, which is 64 per cent normal.

The department indicated a yield of lint cotton of 234.2 pounds to the acre and that acreage for harvest 22,633,000 acres.

A month ago 10,710,000 bales was forecast on a basis of September 1 conditions of 65 per cent normal which would indicate a yield of 226.8 pounds to the acre.

Production was 12,566,000 bales last year when the October 1 condition was indicated or 72 per cent normal. The acre yield was 232.5 pounds and the area harvested 23,561,000 acres.

Average cotton production over the 10 year period 1930-39 was 13,246,000 bales with the October 1 average crop condition 64 per cent normal, acre yield of 205.4 pounds and average acreage harvested 31,122,000 acres.

Details of the department's estimates by states showing average remaining for harvest and based on October 1 condition, acre yield and production include Arkansas:

Acreage 2,038,000 with condition 74 per cent normal and an acre yield of 355 pounds and production of 1,510,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight.

High Farm Income
WASHINGTON.—(AP)—With farm products bringing the highest prices since 1930 and still advancing, Agriculture department officials said Wednesday that the administration should be in a position to make a sizable cut in the budget for 1942 crop benefit payments.

Indications were that the cut might exceed \$200,000,000 or more than a fourth of the cost of the present benefit program.

Agriculture prices are nearly 45 per cent higher than a year ago and the department's economists predicted a further advance this winter and next spring.

Because of the highest prices in history the department forecast the farm income at 13 billion dollars next year.

An income of this size would be the largest since 1920 and 2 billion dollars above the estimate for this year.

Hope to Take on Jonesboro

Fans to Get Idea of Strength of Hope Team

This Friday night when the Bobcats take on Jonesboro local fans will get a chance to see how the Hope team stacks up against the average state team, or at least against conference foes.

Jonesboro started the season by tying Little Rock and also tied Fordyce last week-end. Fordyce and Pine Bluff tied two weeks ago, so figure it out for yourself, if you can.

Anyway there is no doubt about who was the stronger in the four games Hope has played. The Bobcats were whipped decisively in the first three starts and came to life last week-end to defeat Texarkana 12-7.

From Jonesboro comes word that the Hurricane squad will blast Hope 19-7 according to predictions of the Jonesboro Sun sports editor. Well anyway Friday night will tell the tale.

Seeking First Win
JONESBORO — Still looking for their first win, the Jonesboro High School Golden Hurricane hit the road Thursday for Hope, where the Gang tangles with the Bobcats Friday night.

With the team in good shape, Coach Coach Morion Hutto put the boys through lengthy workouts Monday and Tuesday, ending up a bit Wednesday.

The team leaves Thursday morning and is likely to have a light signal drill on some downstate field in the afternoon.

Enough Eggs
Most of the eggs of the codfish perish before hatching, else the seas would be packed with cod-fish. This fish lays 5,000,000 eggs at a time.

Some people with fire insurance have burning desires.

Radio Complaint Brings Cookie Cure

DURHAM, N. C. —(AP)—Don Pick-up of Fall River, Mass., received 35 boxes of cookies after he told a radio audience that, as a newly arrived Duke University freshman, he expected to "get homesick for my mother's cookies." Although the cookies came from points all the way from New Hampshire to Georgia, Don isn't convinced yet that any of them are "just like Mom's."

Oats Meetings Begin Thursday

County-Wide Series to Open at Patmos at 7:30 p. m.

To advise with farmers on the planting of winter oats for home feed and meeting the 3,897-acre defense quota accepted by the County USDA Defense Committee meeting with farmers at Hope last Saturday, a series of community meetings has been announced by H. Earl King of Ozan, chairman of the local committee.

Workers of the different agricultural agencies in Hempstead County will assist in conducting the meetings. Recommendations of the USDA County Committee for planting winter oats are supplied by the Arkansas Experiment Stations through the Extension Service.

Community meetings with agency representatives that will assist with each meeting are as follows:

Thursday, Oct. 9
Patmos—W. H. Allison, Vocational Agricultural Teacher.

Friday, Oct. 10
Bingen—Buford Poe—S. C. S. McCaskill—W. M. Sparks, FSA.

Beards Chapel—B. E. McMahon, AAA.

Fulton—Barney Chambers—Extension Service.

Crow—Dan Dennington, S. C. S. McNab—Oliver L. Adams, Extension Service.

Monday, Oct. 13
Blevins—L. J. Brown, Vocational Agricultural Teacher.

Columbus—R. E. Jackson, Vocational Agricultural Teacher.

Ozan—H. Earl King, AAA.

DeAnn—Barney Chambers, Extension Service.

Shover Springs—Howard Hankins, S. C. S.

Sardis—Buford Poe, S. C. S. Bruce Chapel—E. J. Griggs, FSA.

at 2:00 p. m.

Stephenson School—Owen Allred, S. C. S.

Finey Grove—Oliver L. Adams, Extension Service.

All meetings are scheduled for 7:30 p. m. except the one at Bruce Chapel, where it will be held at 2 o'clock in the afternoon Monday.

Fire Prevention Week Oct. 6-11

Proving Ground Department to Observe Fire Week

In connection with National Fire Prevention week, October 6th to 11th, officials at the Southwestern Proving Ground are taking every precaution to see that fire does not break out, to slow efforts of this defense project, according to a statement from the job Wednesday morning.

Lt. Walter R. Holmstrom, Plant Protection Officer, W. H. McCune, Fire Chief and Neil Longston, Captain of the Fire Department, head an organization at the job that has kept the fire loss for the project at zero. No fire except an occasional grass blaze has occurred on the job since inception of construction.

This record is the result of a vigorous program of Fire Prevention work carried on constantly at the project. Two pick-up trucks equipped with emergency fire fighting equipment, patrol the reservation night and day. Once every week each of some 400 fire extinguishers of the small gun type, the 2½ gallon foam type, the pressure type and the soda and acid type, located at strategic points on the reservation, are inspected to see that they are properly filled and in perfect working order.

At present plans are being worked out to hook-up a siren at the central warehouse area and the administration area. Fire Department employees and supervisory personnel will be provided a chart showing the different areas of the project and the signal to be used to identify each. Thus when

'Nothing Can Replace Twice-Folded Square,' Diaper Convention Report

Conservatives, Progressives, Debate Their Techniques

By JEAN LIGHTFOOT

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

CLEVELAND, O.—Pressors of three-cornered pants, in convention here, are something to write the stork about—take it from an old convention coverer who is ready to rank the didy-tiding industry with Alcoa and Little Steel. Maybe diaper dunking isn't as vital, as booming or as lucrative. But it's darned near as business-like.

"National Institute of Diaper Services is our official title," explains official secretary of the board George Garland, a slender, dark, gray-suited Gohamite who looks like anything under the sun but a promoter of pasteurized panties.

"We have 35 firms as members," he continues in the subber-sided manner of a statistician cutting a particularly fancy figure. "They range from Thomas Skillman's Dyde-Wash of Philadelphia, second such firm in the business and started back in 1932, to the Oakland, Calif., Billion Bubble Baby Laundry."

The Training of a Diaper Driver
A depression-born baby, like canine catering, was this business of sanitizing small fry underwear. It was fast-growing, too.

The dizzying height of present Institute standards, which call for monthly bacteriological inspection and plant inspection by some member of the executive board several times annually, is best illustrated by its training of diaper service truck drivers.

No bawling Brodbraggian who buys his suits with two pairs of shoulders is the header of a pick-up truck for lingerie infant, but a sensitive soul who understands a Mother's Problems. His training includes attendance at classes for expectant fathers. Next he spends several weeks in the plant, learning why stainless steel equipment is self-sterilizing and self-cleaning, and about the deodorant in each specially designed container that is given the customer, along with a canvas bag for diapers.

Finishing school for drivers is a kind of "how to win friends and influence mothers" course of education in keeping the customer happy.

"Drivers have to explain to mothers how to fold diapers," says Mr. Michener. "They have to understand a mother's budget problems, know all about the care and feeding of children. Sometimes," he sighs reminiscently, "they even have to help with the housework."

Principal convention business, aside from scientific problems, is sales promotion.

But some of the most interesting talk goes on between sessions.

"It's the only way, I tell you!" A tall, tweedy, Princetonian-looking looking gentleman rambles his thick fist against a table in one corner of the big room.

"Nonsense!" sputters a dapper man, his lips as thin and white as the chalk stripe in his suit. "I've been recommending the panel folded oblong for three years! Infalible!"

With the glistering self-assurance of one not easily angered, a bankish fellow contributes cool words to the glowing discussion. "Everyone to his own views, of course," he soothes, "although nothing, in my mind, will ever replace the twice folded square. It's old-fashioned. But as everyone knows—" he wipes his glasses, "it gives excellent length and weight adjustment, and can be used for other things."

"Like what?" The Princetonian person sounds hostile.

"Like—well, . . . his tone puzzles, then brightens. "Like putting over your shoulder when you burp the baby."

Kiwanis Group to El Dorado

Will Present Friendship Cup to Oil City Club

Six members of the Hope Kiwanis Club will go to El Dorado Tuesday night to present a friendship cup which is being exchanged between the various Arkansas clubs.

The cup was presented to the local club by the Pine Bluff organization. Members who will attend are: Ed Hankins, Dr. I. T. Shull, Bill Mudgett, the Rev. J. E. Hamill, Dr. Jim McKenzie and Basil York.

Sea vs. Land
There is 133 times as much territory in the ocean 12,000 feet below sea level as there is on land 12,000 feet above sea level.

Occupational accidents caused 17,000 deaths and 1,400,000 injuries in 1940.



Most controversial subject under discussion at the Cleveland convention of the National Institute of Diaper Services was how to fold hampshire's britches. Left to right, Will Gannaway of Lansing, Mich., Thomas Skillman of Philadelphia and Ken Thurstone of Buffalo, N. Y. are in such a heated argument that demonstrating doll is in danger of being dismembered.

City Council Meets Tuesday

Hears Largest Police Report in History of City

Activities of the Hope police department as reported to the city council in its regular meeting Tuesday night showed \$1,298 in cash, collected from fines during September, the largest single month's report in the history of the city.

The council voted to send E. F. McFadden, city attorney, to Little Rock to represent Hope at the telephone hearing before the State Utilities Commission sometime in November or December.

Mrs. J. E. Ward and Mrs. W. G. Allison, members of the Cemetery Association, asked aid of the city in the Rose Hill Cemetery upkeep.

The group requested that funds received from the sale of lots be given to the Association. Action was deferred until the next meeting.

Property owners just beyond the Hope city limits on old Highway 67, asked the city to extend an electrical line so that 6 houses in that community might have electrical service.

The matter was referred to city engineer C. O. Thomas to investigate.

The city attorney was instructed to prepare an ordinance in reference to the cutting up of paved city streets to lay pipe and plumbing lines. In the ordinance certain conditions will be required before permission is granted. The ordinance will be brought up at the next meeting.

The council granted F. R. Johnson permission to build a gasoline service station at Third and Laurel streets.

Detailed police report follows:

September
Total fines assessed \$1,604

Fines collected \$1,298

Fines to street dept. 131

Fines appealed 25

Fines suspended 10

Released to City hall 60

Custodia 80

Fines Outstanding 80

Total \$1,604

Total Arrests 164

Convictions 140

(Arrests include 21 for minor traffic violations, 7 for reckless driving, 2 for drunken driving and balance for various charges.)

Alderman E. P. Young presided over the meeting due to absence of Mayor Albert Graves.

Negro C. of C. Meet on Wednesday Night

All members of the Hope Negro Chamber of Commerce are urged to attend the groups regular meeting at 7:30 Wednesday night. Important business will be discussed and several committees appointed.

Modernized
Sweet gum twigs are utilized in the manufacture of perfumes and medicinal alcohol. Backwoods women used them for snuff brushes.

New taxes are going to make the income tax blank a blankety blank.

Lease Funds Are Approved

House Committee Recommends Nearly 6 Billions

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The House Appropriations Committee approved a \$5,985,000,000 land lease appropriation Wednesday with the statement that production of munitions had not yet reached the point where the defeat of the Axis was assured.

The committee reported to congress that almost all of the huge new funds could be obligated by March 1, 1942 and delivery of material completed not later than June 30, 1943.

Then with publication of a hearing on the appropriation the members presented the first over-all picture of the land lease program which began with a 7 billion dollar appropriation last spring.

The committee asserted that production was low at first but said there were no abuses in putting the dollars to work and that the new fund was necessary.

May Allow Ships to Carry Arms

Leaders Agree to Amend Neutrality Legislation

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Legislative leaders reported Wednesday they agreed that neutrality legislation to be introduced in the House Thursday—following a message from President Roosevelt—would be confined to permitting merchantships to carrying arms.

Those who attended the White House conference said it was agreed that such legislation could be sent through the House before the end of next week.

One of those who attended the meeting said that if legislation providing the arming of ships went through the House by a substantial majority it is possible that the senate Foreign Relations Committee would consider broadening the measure to eliminate the restriction on ship movements.

Chairman Connally (D-Texas) of the Senate Committee said that he favored both the arming of ships and permitting them to sail anywhere.

More Power
Present automobile engines produce about 0.4 horsepower per cubic inch. In 1927, it amounted to only 0.26 horsepower per cubic inch.

If it's something you can't do anything with, it's something you can do without.

A Thought

It is written, Man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God.—Matthew 4:4.

Fight Centers Only 125 Miles From Capital

Hitler's Command Reports Many Successes in New Offensive

By the Associated Press
German armies storming toward Moscow in a great new offensive have breached the Soviet defense lines and trapped several Red armies and are now fighting a vast battle of annihilation only 125 miles from the Russian capital itself, Adolf Hitler's high command reported Wednesday.

In the south too the plight of the Russian appeared to be growing more desperate by the hour. Nazi military dispatches said the entire south wing of the Soviet army had been broken by the German drive which engulfed Ossiipenko and Muriupol on the sea of Azov and are threatening the Don river port of Rostov, gateway to the rich Caucasian oil fields.

German battleflags were reported within 100 miles of Rostov after a 450 mile advance from the Prut river boundary between Rumania and Russia where the Nazi onslaught started 15 weeks ago.

Reds Admit Crisis
A crisis in the Russian struggle on the central front was admitted by Red Star, army newspaper, which said the Germans had driven salients into Red defense lines by hurling "masses of reserves into an all-out offense."

Soviet reports acknowledged that the Germans had won some initial advantage as the war's "mightiest battle raged toward a climax on the road to Moscow."

"The invaders are striking with the fury of mad beasts and are straining all efforts regardless of the cost," reports said.

The Russians said there was no sign of a major breakthrough and that the Red army troops were holding on grimly against the assault of tanks and bombers.

Soviet dispatches said Russian counter attack had inflicted bloody losses on the Germans in two salients in the zones of Vyazma, 125 miles west of Moscow and Bryansk, 220 miles southwest of Moscow.

"The Fascist command has thrown into battle considerable forces of aviation, armored troops and infantry," Red Star reported.

Fierce battles are raging day and night," it was said.

In a special bulletin Hitler's field headquarters announced that "while offensive and pursuit operations in the Ukraine are in full swing a breach on the central front began October 2 and has led to new and vast series of battles of annihilation."

"In the Vyazma area alone several Soviet armies are encircled and their destruction is proceeding," the command reported.

It was the first time the Nazi high command had mentioned the "vast new onslaught toward Moscow."

German Shift Attacks
German front line dispatches said the Germans were shifting from side to side when blocked to discover soft spots in defense lines. "Thus in one sector," Red Star said, "a large German tank column tried to break through despite several times but all attempts failed."

"Then they retreated and drove in different directions making a wedge in our positions," Red Star said.

The publication said the Germans were suffering "enormous losses for every step gained in the twin drives."

Soviet tanks and warplanes in a single sector were credited with destroying 133 tanks, 50 motorcycles, 10 armored cars and 250 truckloads of infantry in a single 48 hour battle, it was reported.

On the southern front Marshall Budyenny's armies, counter attacking from the Donets river basin toward the Perekop Isthmus, gateway to the Crimean, were reported in danger of encircled by the German drive.

Cranium Crackers

Hunting Season
The hunt is on across the nation as various regions begin opening seasons on birds and other wild game. See if you can hunt up the answers to these questions on this outdoor fall sport.

1. What birds might be called the Victory birds because of the formation in which they fly?

2. What is the maximum number of shells you may have in your gun chamber while hunting ducks?

3. What is North America's largest game animal?

4. What must you have in addition to your own state license before you may hunt ducks?

5. What ancient type of hunting is now making a comeback?

Answers on Comic Page

Truth About 'Sunday Cars'

Buyers Advised to Know Cars Before Making Deal

By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON — The big decrease in automobile production is going to send people to the used car lots who never have been there before.

The demand that is expected to develop for used cars may sharpen the practices of those dishonest dealers which fringe the second-hand business.

There are, in Washington, two national agencies which have made a study of the used car trade and the dishonesties which some resort to in putting over a deal. There is almost no limit to trickery and no rules that could guarantee every buyer against being gypped.

There are, however, a few rules which if followed cut your chances of getting stung. Here they are as they were given to me by these same agencies:

No car should be bought without a

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germs laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

ALLIED BATTERIES
As low as — \$3.49 Ex.
(Batteries Recharged 50c)
Oklahoma Tire & Supply Co.
Associate Store
Bob Elmore, Owner — Hope

DRS. CHAS. A. & ETTA E. CHAMPLIN
Osteopathic Physicians
HOPE, ARKANSAS
404 South Elm St. Telephone 459

We Specialize in
FRIED CHICKEN
Russell's Cafe
2 Doors South of Hope Star

REFRIGERATION SERVICE
We repair anything Electrical
Motors, Fans, Sweepers
Kelly Refrigeration Service
Aff. with Automotive Supply Co.
112 Main Phone 144

FRANKS & SON
• Fruits • Produce
• Vegetables
(W. T. and Cline Franks)
South Main Phone 366

Bring us your Sick WATCH
Speedy recovery guaranteed.
Repair service very reasonable.
PERKISON'S JEWELRY STORE
218 South Walnut

road test, and "road test" doesn't mean a drive around the block. The car should be driven far enough (50 to 100 miles) to get really hot, and to test the consumption of oil and gas. Start with both gas and oil at "full." Drive through traffic and open country, over hills and rough roads. If the car is a gas eater or a oil hog, trouble already has started.

If a cold engine starts with a slapping noise and quiets down, the pistons are loose. If it idles excessively fast, it is possible that the motor has been "revved up" to cover mechanical irregularities.

Doctored Motors
A clutch that grabs on the getaway or slips on a speed-up is in bad shape. Brakes should be tested on a brake machine, but if none is available, make "slam" stops at from 25 or 30 miles an hour, and examination of skid marks will tell most of the story.

When the car is hot, put it up to the limit allowed by law and then take your foot off the accelerator and let the car "push" the engine until you have dropped to about 20 miles an hour. Then step hard on the accelerator. If blue smoke comes out of the exhaust, it indicates worn pistons, rings and cylinder walls. If the smoke changes from blue to black as you gain speed, the carburetor mixture is too rich, a stunt sometimes resorted to by sharp dealers to soften the explosions and hide engine noises. A clattering noise during this speed-up indicates loose connecting rods, and a heavy thumping may mean a loose main bearing or fly wheel.

Tires Tell a Story
Don't go by speedometers as an assurance of mileage. Examine the wear on the break, clutch and accelerator pedals and on the tires. A car with several milks of tires in various stages of wear probably has been out 20,000 miles or more. An appraisal of the tires by a good tire man might tell a lot.

Check the battery by using the starter and horn while the lights are on. If they go very dim, the battery probably is in bad order.

Many of these things could be corrected by a competent mechanic. That is up to your horse-trading ability.

Watch your step on guarantees. A "money back guarantee" has been known to mean simply a credit on a more expensive car and maybe a bigger gyp. "New car guarantees" literally cover only defects in workmanship and materials and have nothing to do with worn parts or defects developed by abuse.

Go over your time payment or even cash contracts and make sure the title is good.

If you have done all that, say my informants, and are as sharp as a tack to boot, you probably will get what you paid for, whether it's a \$50 puddle-jumper or a latest model that had rolled only a thousand miles before its owner up and died.

Saratoga High School News

Seniors Entertain Freshmen
In appreciation for their having carried out initiation so well, the seniors entertained the freshmen with a party at the high school building, Tuesday evening, September 30. After games had been enjoyed by all, refreshments were served to Sadie Ray Reed, Mary Lee Shirley, Mary E. Gathright, Mary Louise Blackwood, Barbara O'Brien, Edna P. Gray, Rachael Porter, Ralph Bell, Ernestine Erwin, Walter McJunkins, J. T. McJunkins, Charley Bowles, Edwin Evans, Virginia Jones, Dale Anderson, Alta Mae Applegate, Dorothy Bell, Oma Lee Blackwood, John Cannon, Betty Colver, Ruby Dellinger, Catherine Fontaine, Berna Dean, Gray, Louise Griffin, Jack McCorkle, George Revels, Loyd Spates, Arline Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. Robin O'Dell, Miss Nell O'Dell, Miss Claudia Rosenbaum, Mr. M. H. Peebles, and Mr. J. E. Bartley, senior sponsor.

Tot Sets Out After 'Sit'
MOBRIDGE, S. D. — (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Thomas looked frantically for their son, Gary, 3½ years. He had tramped 12 blocks to the depot to "hunt for Gladys," his sister who had left the day before for college.

One out of every nine couples in the United States gets a divorce.

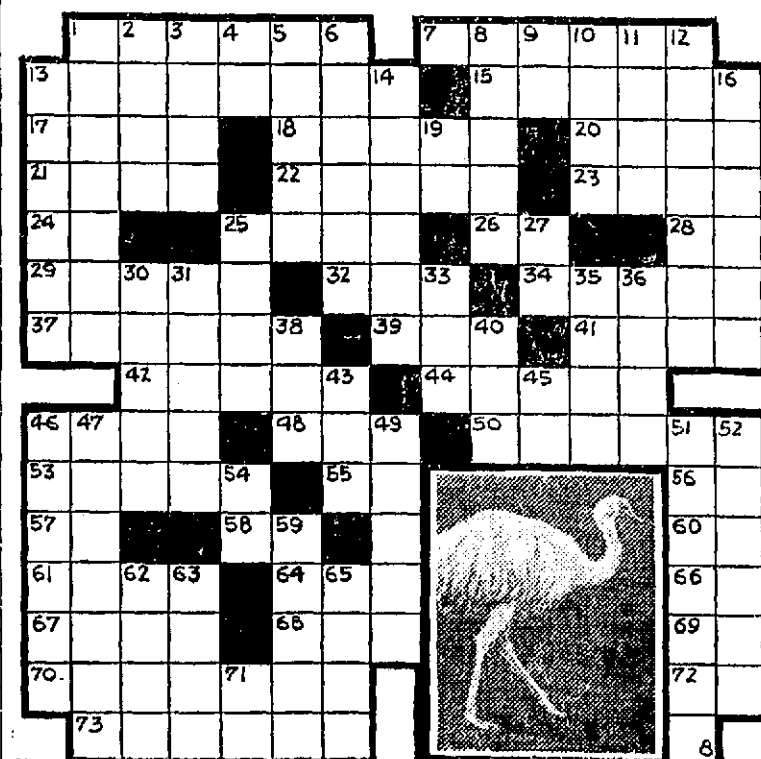
Americana: Whittlers and Warriors



It takes more than an imitation battle to break up a session of sit and whittle club at Chatham, La., as riflemen of the 35th division perch on roof looking for advancing "enemy" units during big war games.

OSTRICH-LIKE BIRD

Answer to Previous Puzzle																									
HORIZONTAL																									
1 Sea animal.	7 Acquisies.	13 Liquid alkali (pl.).	15 Mob.	17 Refuse (pl.).	18 Jagua palm.	20 South African farmer.	21 Greek letter (pl.).	22 Pieces of baked clay.	23 Obstacle.	24 Note in Guido's scale.	25 Capital of Norway.	26 River in Italy (abbr.).	28 Virginia (abbr.).	29 Natives of Latvia.	32 End of month (abbr.).	34 Face with stone slabs.	37 Workshops.	39 Resident of a convent.	41 Load.	42 Parrot.					
13 Short transition passage.	14 Grog-shop.	16 Worker ant (comb. form).	19 French for "I."	25 Island near Esthonia.	27 Otherwise.	30 Eskimo hut.	31 Past tense of "tread."	33 Silent.	35 Country of South Assyrie.	36 Weathercock.	38 Cunning.	40 Nothing.	43 Yonder.	45 Musical note.	46 Gushes forth.	47 Possibly.	49 Wanderer.	51 Grimaced.	52 Susceptible.	54 Formula for gold.	59 Slumber.	60 Sufficient.	62 Exchange premium.	65 Finishes.	71 Behold.
VERTICAL																									
1 Woolen yarn.	2 Opposed.	3 Not as much.	4 Rhode Island (abbr.).	5 Parts.	6 Doting.	8 Comprehend.	9 Sun god.	63 Exchange premium.	65 Finishes.	71 Behold.															



New System for Red Tape

New Supply Priority Boss Just Snips the Ends

By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON — If you are looking for fireworks around Donald Nelson, you might as well wait until the next Fourth of July.

Donald Nelson is big, bespectled, 53 year old, quiet, and inconspicuous in his dress. He doesn't wise-crack. He plays golf like an moderately good duffer who shoots around 100. He's a better than amateur photographer. His only excess, if it is one, is

smoking. His big mahogany desk is neatly lined with a row of pipes, the bowls of which are about in proportion to Nelson's six-foot-odd, 200-pound-plus. He smokes them in rotation—stopping only to sandwich in a few cigars.

He is so friendly that even if you are only a \$18-a-week clerk who has dropped in to pick up some mail, he makes you feel that he is glad you came.

In Washington, he is something of a phenomenon, for he never has been known to lose his temper—in spite of conferences where red tape and inanities combined to blast the temper of any man. Asked how he always managed to hold his temper, he said:

"All my life, I have noticed that the man who loses his temper always loses the argument."

Made His Own Breaks
Donald Nelson was born in Hannibal, Mo., Mark Twain's home town.

Sorority Pin in Wrong Place Uncovers Thefts

OKLAHOMA CITY — (AP) — A mysterious yarn entitled: Mystery of the Jewel Box, was uncovered by Miss Virginia Winters when she peered into the window of a second hand shop and recognized a sorority sister's sorority pin there.

"Surely Sally couldn't have been so hungry she had to pawn it," said Miss Winters.

She hurried to Sally's home and asked her about it. Sally was surprised and scurried to the family jewel box. It was practically empty.

The result: Sally reported to police someone had rifled the box "during the past six or eight weeks" and pawned \$500 worth of jewelry in various stores.

A recent movie comedy showed on the screen a bevy of shapely girls disrobing for a plunge in the "old swimming pool." They had just taken off their shoes, hats, coats and were beginning to . . . when a passing freight train dashed across the screen and obscured the view. When it had passed, the girls were frolicking in the water.

An old railroad worker sat through the show again and again. At length an usher tapped him on the shoulder.

"Aren't you ever going home?" he asked.

"Oh, I'll wait awhile," was the answer. "One of these times that train's going to be late."

Rural Defense Training Plan

Shortage of Farm Youth Brings New Program

By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON — You've heard of the CCC, NYA, the CITT, and several other vocational and national defense training projects, but if you haven't heard of the OSY, put it on your list now, because it's on the upswing.

The OSY is the Out-of-School Rural Defense Training Program—a year ago a mere snip of an outfit that had only \$16,000,000 to play with (and only \$15,000,000 this fiscal year). However, the government is playing catch-as-catch-can with defense bottle-necks and it is beginning to appear that OSY is stirring right where a serious one is developing.

As OSY was originally conceived, out-of-school rural youth was to receive training in farm mechanics and in the skilled mechanical fields.

It turned out that most farm boys could take a tractor apart and put it back together, wire the house, build shore wave radios that would pick up Europe, and make mechanical milkers out of two feet of hose and an old vacuum cleaner.

Shortage of Farm Youth
Consequently, when the demand came for skilled workers in defense industries, and salaries popped up to make a hired man's pay book like a short crop in peanuts, farm lads found themselves riding a new gray train and they made the most of it.

There were two other factors—the draft and the discovery by industrial employers that farm youths even if they didn't know their mechanics, were two jumps ahead of city boys because they were "work-trained."

You didn't have to teach them how to work, you merely had to teach them what to do.

The result of all this has been a shortage of farm youth on the farms. It has been developing fast and for months now it has been a serious concern of vocational and national defense officials. That's why OSY has outgrown its rompers and is getting two to four times the requests for training schools that it can supply.

South's Needs Are Urgent
While some OSY training centers, such as that at Dayton, O., have turned out youths who have moved right into defense industries, more important now are those more numerous centers which are turning skilled mechanical farmers back to the farms.

At Latexo, Texas, for example, the boys made hoes, scythes, plays, window-screens, self-feeders cold chisels, shovels and hay hooks. They shod horses, repaired automobiles, tractors and gas engines and plows—and went back to the old homestead.

Earlier than 50 per cent of the OSY training centers are located in the rural areas of the South, for it is

Rod, Gun and Niblick Are Aids to Eyes

MINNEAPOLIS — (AP) — The Minnesota State Optometric Association advises hunting and fishing for tired eyes.

Says the bureau: "Hunting gets the average office worker and laborer who use eyes for close work out in the open where the eye has a chance to get back to the fundamental purposes for which it was made for hunting and outdoor work. By getting out to hunt or fish or even to play golf, the eye receives a vacation."

Mother to daughter: "I don't want you to marry. I've seen the folly of it."

Daughter: "But mother, I want to see the folly of it, too!"

there that the demand has been greatest. Nearly all of the southern states have 6,000 to 7,000 boys going through the OSY mill. Texas, which is leading them all, has 24,320 enrolled in 314 centers.

An interesting phase of OSY work is the way that industry is cooperating in providing instructors. Electrical companies, wood-working firms, auto repair shops and dozens of concerns in other trades have given skilled workers time off to make these out-of-school youngsters the kind of jack-of-all-mechanical trades that the farmer of today has to be.

Want to Quit Cigarettes?
Tobacco can cause nervousness, insomnia, indigestion, constipation and loss of weight. These symptoms as a rule disappear upon abandoning the habit. Do not rely on your will power. Order Tobacco Cure Formula today. Simple, effective, harmless. Mail \$1.00, our total charge. Tobacco Cure Institute, P. O. Box 1037, Lufkin, Texas.

GET 38-PAGE BOOK FREE!
Today—with fewer new cars planned—it is vital that every driver put his car in first-rate condition and keep it that way. Your Esso Dealer is ready to help you with his free checkover service, and a big free book full of thrifty tips. It shows you dozens of ways in which you can cooperate with your Esso Dealer to prevent wear—and increase gas mileage. Drive in today!

B & B Grocery & Market
Have you ever tried **BIRDSEYE Frosted Foods?**
If you haven't, take home a package of Fish, Fruits, or Vegetables. If they are not the best you have ever eaten bring the empty carton back and get your money.
PHONE 871
We deliver orders for \$1.00 or more



DON'T LET your car GO TO THE DOGS!

HOW TO LENGTHEN THE LIFE OF YOUR CAR AND SAVE GASOLINE
Esso care saves wear!

Esso
care saves wear

You trust its quality

When the family workers come home, they'll welcome a refreshing moment to relax. A six-bottle carton of Coca-Cola from your dealer is the easy way to provide home refreshment.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
HOPE COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
L. HOLLAMON
PHONE 392 114 WEST 3rd.

FOR SALE....

- **SEVERAL GOOD FARM HOUSES**—All with good tin roofs.
- **THREE LARGE BARNs**—Several small barns. 1 Church Building.
- **ONE BIG FARM HOUSE**—For Sale or want party to contract to tear down and re-build in Washington.
- **CORN FOR SALE**—50c a bu. in field—You pull it.
- **COTTON PICKERS WANTED**—Pick on halves if you will furnish your own conveyance and gin at Washington Gin Co.

- Good Young Farm Mules.
- Brand New Model M Farmall with 3-disc breaking plow and 3-row middle-buster. Plow never in ground.
- Also hundreds of implements of all kinds for sale.

A. N. STROUD
WASHINGTON

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Tuesday, October 7th

Circle No. 1 of the W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist church, home of Mrs. O. L. Reed, 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 2 of the W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist church, home of Mrs. B. W. Edwards, 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 3 of the W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist church, home of Mrs. O. A. Graves, 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 4 of the W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist church, home of Mrs. D. L. Bush, 3 o'clock.

The Alma Kyler circle of the W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist church, home of Mrs. Royce Westenberg, 2:30 o'clock.

Executive Board meeting of the John Cain Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, home of the regent, Mrs. J. G. Martindale, 10:30 o'clock.

Girl Scout Troop No. 2, Mrs. J. O. Milam, captain, will meet at the "Little House" immediately after school. All members are urged to be present.

Wednesday, October 8th
John Cain chapter of the D. A. R., luncheon at the Barlow, 12:45. Mrs. Charles Haynes and Miss Mary Haynes will be hostesses.

Girls' Cotillion club, home of Miss Mary Lemley, 7 o'clock.

Hempstead County Home Economics unit, home of Miss Mary Claude Fletcher, 518 South Main street, 7:30 o'clock.

Thursday, October 9th
The Friday Music club will have their annual President's Day luncheon at the Barlow at 1 o'clock.

Announcements

Members of the Junior-Senior high school P. T. A. will begin Wednesday collecting rummage for

their sale to be held in front of the White House annex Saturday morning. All members and interested persons are asked to contribute saleable goods.

The Cemetery Association has announced that all members must pay their dues immediately as there is a definite need for the funds. Mrs. L. W. Young, the treasurer of the association, will receive dues throughout this week.

Rose Garden Club Elects New Officers for Coming Year

At a meeting of the Rose Garden club at the home of Mrs. L. D. Springer Friday afternoon the following officers were elected for the new club year: president, Mrs. Seena Gibson; vice president, Mrs. W. M. Cantley; secretary, Mrs. W. H. Bourne; treasurer, Mrs. A. B. Spraggins.

Mrs. J. C. Carlton, past president and organizer of the club, presented an interesting program on "Flower Arrangements" with the assistance of Mrs. J. L. Rogers, Mrs. W. M. Cantley, and Mrs. Seena Gibson.

In the guessing contest Mrs. Cantley received the first prize.

After the program delicious refreshments were served to the 16 members attending by the hostess Mrs. W. B. Mason.

The meeting adjourned to meet with Mrs. J. C. Carlton and Mrs. C. E. Weaver in November.

Mrs. Mack Duffie Hosts Thursday Club and Guests

At one o'clock Wednesday, Mrs. J. Mack Duffie was hostess at a delightful luncheon-bridge at the Barlow for the members of the Thursday Contract bridge club and several additional guests.

Luncheon was served at the circular table which held as a central ornament a large silver basket containing colorful autumnal flowers.

Place cards bore the names of Mrs. Basil York, Mrs. Bill Brasher, Mrs. A. D. Brannan, Mrs. Lawrence Martin, Mrs. Edwin Stewart, Mrs. Frankline Horton, Mrs. Dewey Hendrix, Mrs. G. A. Hobbs, Mrs. Harry Hawthorne, Mrs. Paul Lewis, Mrs. W. Q. Warren, Mrs. Webb Luster, Jr., and Mrs. Duffie.

Bridge was played during the afternoon on the mezzanine.

Personal Mention

Mrs. G. B. Morris will return Wednesday from Cincinnati.

Friends of Blanty Ellen, Sr. will be happy to know that he is able to be removed to his home from the Julia Chester hospital where he underwent a major operation.

R. M. Jackson of Washington D. C. was a guest of the J. C. Carltons Tuesday. He was enroute to Corpus Christi.

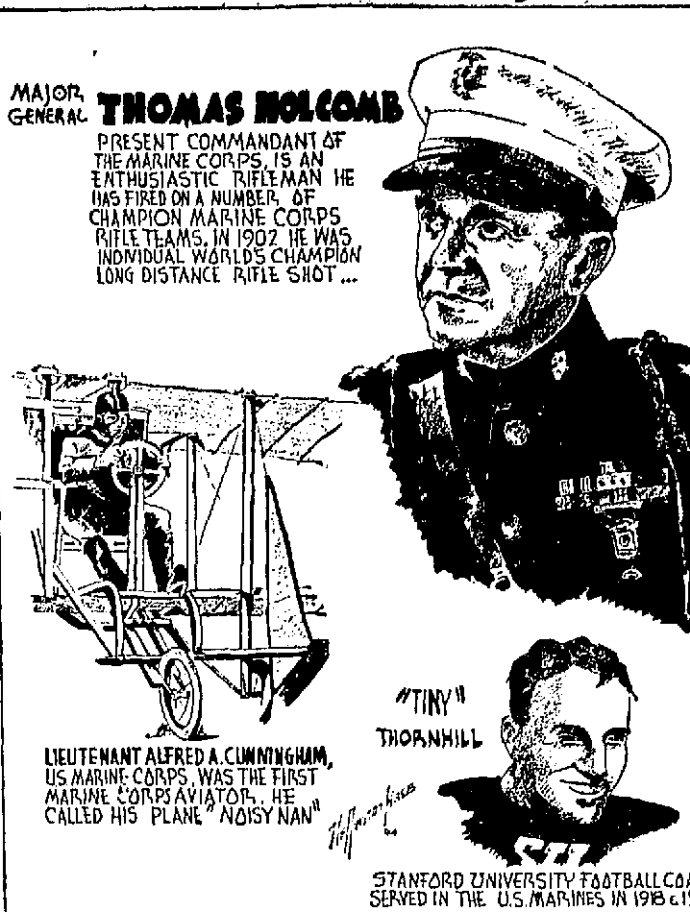
Mrs. R. A. Boyett visited friends in Texarkana Monday.

Mrs. Charles Briant is confined to the Josephine hospital as a result of injuries sustained in a fall at her home recently, friends will regret to know.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Foster were Sunday visitors in Shreveport.

Mrs. Joe Coleman and daughters, Nancy Joe and Betty Ruth, spent the week-end in Texarkana. Mrs. Coleman attended a reunion at the East Heights school, where she was

U.S. Marines - by Krieb



Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

Sitting Bull Is a Frenzied Football Fan

HOLLYWOOD — They were supposed to have filmed the Battle of Little Bighorn today, with Errol Flynn and his encircled troopers finally going down before the onslaughts of the Sioux.

But the last I saw of Brevet Major General George Armstrong Custer, or his Hollywood counterpart, he was still standing among his kneeling men and blasting with two revolvers at the whooping Redskins. Through the dust of Lasky Mesa, a battlefield now worn as smooth as a drill field, Flynn's long yellow hair and shining saber glinted bravely in the sun. But they showed falsely, too, because Custer had short hair when he went on that punitive expedition in 1876, and nobody in his outfit carried a saber.

Director Raoul Walsh wasn't ready to let the Indians swoop in for the kill. Weeks ago he filmed some spectacular charges, in which two men were killed and about 40 injured in the fast, massed riding. Now the camera was drawing back to show the dismounted soldiers taking their position for the last stand and reuniting the first assaults of Sitting Bull's warriors. Not until the horse finally swept over the few remaining white men—with close-ups of desperate and heroic action interspersed—would Flynn go down in a blaze of glory.

The action here was fast and noisy, but not awfully exciting. The Indians would charge, kill a few soldiers, and be driven back. The fallen troopers would lie still while fresh ammunition was distributed to the live ones. Then the cameras would turn again and the Indians would charge from a different direction.

Indians Play Football
The loudest yips came from the riders—many of whom were stunt men—when Walsh called "Lunch!" Every one lined up and was handed a box and a bottle of milk. Most of the men wolfed their sandwiches, cake and fruit, and within 15 minutes six crap games were going full tilt. The genuine Indians played football.

I wandered down the hill a little way to the shade of a live oak tree. One of the horse wranglers, a red-faced young man from New Mexico, was sitting there methodically downing every item in his lunch box. Facing away from the big company and the fleet of trucks, we both looked at the pleasant hills and a few fat Herefords in the valley. The wrangler sighed and said he sure wished he owned a place like this; a feller never would have to worry then. I said yes, it was nice country, and that cattle were bringing a good price.

"I didn't exactly mean cow-ranchin'," he said dreamily. "If I had a place like this I'd build me a little western town in the gulch yonder. Good, practical buildings. I figure I'd fix

a member of the faculty several years ago.

Lt. L. C. Helms, Jr., who is stationed at Ft. Leonard Wood, returned to his post Tuesday after a week-end with his parents in the city. He was accompanied by Mrs. Helms and daughter, Susan Diane.

Air Mail the Hard Way

THERMOPOLIS, Wyo. (AP)—Ed Walsh was hunting near Monaca, 15 miles from the nearest road, when he saw an unopened letter in a clump of sage brush. Picking it up, he was startled to read the name and address of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Caroline Fuller of Bonneville, Wyo. The letter was postmarked in Missouri and was dated May 12, 1939. Walsh believes it must have blown away when it was being unloaded with other mail at Bonneville, more than 60 miles away.

One frosty night farmer Kawshus was getting ready for bed when he thought he heard a noise in his chicken house. He had disrobed down to his long underwear and there was no time to put his clothes on again and it was dark, so he just slipped on his shoes, grabbed his trusty shotgun and the flashlight and went out to investigate.

Reaching the hen house, he threw open the door and squatted down, pointing the gun and flashlight toward the roosts and peering into the void. As he stretched forward in that crouched position the cold air swept through the aperture in the back of his underwear and sent chills of pneumonia up and down his spine and legs.

At this moment, his collie dog came up from behind to see what was going on, touched the rear of his chicken raisin hero with his long cold nose, and Kakshus unintentionally killed 14 of his best pullets.

It's better that your wife find a letter you forgot to mail than one you forgot to burn.

Too Late to Classify

For Rent

ONE BEDROOM ADJOINING BATH. Call 835J.

5 ROOM BRICK HOUSE NEAR Paisley school. Call 835J

Lost

ONE WHITE AND LEMON COLORED male foxhound bearing name of Dr. T. E. Rhine, Thornton, Ark. If found please notify R. N. Parker, 203 East Ave. C, Hope.

For Sale

120 ACRE FARM, 4 MILES SOUTH of Emmet. Gerald Reyenga, Estate. See C. H. Stevens. 8-6tp
NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE. Practically new. Bargain for cash. P. O. Box 7, Prescott, Ark. 8-3tp

Notice

TRANSPORTATION WANT PAS-sengers to Tulsa, 41 Dodge. Leave Friday, return Tuesday. Reliable driver. Share expenses. Telephone 174.

Wanted

TO RENT SMALL HOUSE WITH about an acre of land not over three miles from town. Phone 245 8-3tc

"Pat, did you steal farmer Brown's pig, and if so, what did you do with it?"
"Killed it an' ate it, your honor."
"Pat," said the lawyer, "when you are brought face to face with this farmer and his pig on the judgment day, what will you say when he accuses you of this theft?"
"Did you say the pig would be there, your honor?"
"Yes."
"Well, thin, C'll say: 'Mr. Brown, there's yer pig.'"

FOR MINOR BURNS
MOROLINE
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

at the **THEATRES**
SAENGER
Wed.-Thurs.-"Belle Starr"
Fri.-Sat.-"Time Out For Rhythm"
and "Billy The Kid Outlawed"
Sun.-Mon.-Tues.-"Hold Back the Dawn"
RIALTO
Matinee Daily
Whirlwind Horsemen"
Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.-"Mystery Ship"
and "Paper Bullets"
Fri.-Sat.-"Regular Fellows" and "Ghost Patrol"
Sun.-Mon.-"Dare Not Love."
•Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment!

COLDS
FIGHT MISERY
where you feel it—rub throat, chest and back with time-tested
VICKS
VAPORUB

Years Biggest Bargains
GO GET 'EM

Use Your Cotton Stamps at Talbot's

Now is the time to buy those things you need now and will need later on. You'll find a complete stock at TALBOT'S for every member of the family. Buy now and Save!

Ladies New Fall COATS

You'll find tweeds, flannels and novelty wools in all the new Fall colors. Complete range of sizes. Use our "LAY AWAY" Plan. Regular \$12.95 Values

\$9.95

Double Blankets

These are real buys at this special low price. Buy a supply now.

\$1.19

36 Inch
Heavy Domestic
12 1/2c yard

New Shipment! 36 inch
SUITS
Stripes and Solids.

25c yard

All Wool Blankets

Another outstanding value. 72x84 and all wool.

\$4.95

8 Oz.
Feather Tick
25c yard

36 inch
OUTING
Solids and fancies

15c yard

UPHOLSTERY MATERIAL

Heavy rep weave. In Brown, Green, Wine and other dark shades. Regular \$1.00 yard values. Special

29c yard

81 x 99 SHEETS

Here is another real buy. Guaranteed 4 years. Special

\$1.29

Boy's Sweaters

Zipper and button styles.

98c and **\$1.95**

Men's Dress OXFORDS

Straight caps or wing tips. All sizes.

\$2.95

Men's Work SHOES

"Peters Diamond Brand" Soft leather uppers with double sole. Nailed and sewed.

\$2.95

Boys' Gabardine JACKETS

Zipper fasteners. Colors, Wine, Navy and Brown. These are real buys. Sizes 1 to 8.

79c

TALBOT'S

"We Outfit the Family"

RIALTO... NOW and Thurs.

Submarine Ahead!
Terror Astern!
Spies Below!

MYSTERY SHIP

— with —
Paul KELLY — **Lola LANE**

PAPER BULLETS

New SAENGER NOW and Thurs.

Miss Gene Tierney

—The Flaming New Personality—
—as "The Bandit Queen!"

"BELLE STARR"

IN TECHNICOLOR

— With —

• RANDOLPH SCOTT • GENE TIERNEY
• DANA ANDREWS • JOHN SHEPPERD

ALSO

"Football This Week"

We, the Women

Teacher, Long Neglected, May Soon Be Toppet

By RUTH MILLETT

At last the small town school teacher is getting a break. Girls who accepted that type of teaching job have in the past led pretty dull lives. Pay has been ridiculously small and the whole town took an interest in the teacher's private lives. And the school boards felt that they could dictate to her in the matter of dating, dancing, smoking, attending church, etc.

In the past girls had to put up with the poor wages and social restrictions that are the lot of the small town and rural teacher because jobs were scarce and they didn't dare stand up and fight for their rights.

But jobs aren't scarce any more. Girls are getting out of school teaching jobs and going into the business world in such large numbers that, according to employment agencies, some states are already worried about what the situation is going to be before this school year is finished.

This is a swell thing for the teachers who are left in their jobs, and the young girls just going into teaching who really prefer teaching to office work. For if they know that their school boards are just as anxious as they are to keep their jobs, they can demand (and get) a few things they have been afraid to fight for in the past.

For instance, they can show a little spirit and independence about the way they lead their private lives. They won't have to meekly say, "Yes sir," when the head of the school board informs them that week night dates for teachers are frowned upon. Or that going out of town for week-ends is not a good idea, and that a teacher must not smoke, even in the privacy of her own room.

And they may even manage to get better salaries than they have received in the past. At least, they won't be afraid to ask for more money, for fear their asking would put them in bad with their school board.

The worm is turning. If the small towns are losing their best teachers to business opportunities in near-by cities, it is too bad for the children. But it serves the grown-ups right. They have never given the small town schoolteacher a break, either financially or socially. They've paid her barely a living wage and for it expected the privilege of running her life.

Now the worm has a chance to turn—and the worm is apparently making the most of the opportunity.

The sweet young thing asked me if I could tell her how to play golf. "Sure, it's easy enough," I told her. "All you do is smack the ball and then walk."
"How interesting," she replied, "just like some auto rides I've been on."

PATRICIA COMPTON
of Dallas, Texas
one of America's
prettiest college girls

This Year
on the campus...
It's Chesterfield
They're cheering Chesterfields
because they're Milder
COOLER and BETTER-TASTING
You'd enjoy reading "TobaccoLand, U. S. A.,"
or hearing a lecture on Chesterfield's can't-be-copied
blend of the world's best cigarette tobaccos... but
the best way to learn about Chesterfields is to try
'em. You'll find more cigarette pleasure than you
ever had before.
You'll join the millions who say
WITH ME IT'S CHESTERFIELD... They Satisfy

Copyright 1941.
BACCHETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Six times—5c word, minimum 75c
Three times—3½c word, minimum 30c
One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only

For Rent

TWO LARGE BEDROOMS. CON-
venient to bath. 322 South Shover.
Phone 825. 2-3tp

Found
COIN PURSE. LOSER MAY HAVE
by paying for this ad. Apply Hope
Star. 5-37p

COIN PURSE. LOSER MAY HAVE
by paying for this ad. Apply Hope
Star. 5-37a

BOSTON TERRIER AND COCKER
puppies.) Weaned and ready to go
Padgett's Kennels 3-lmp

FOR BETTER CHILI, HAMBURGERS
Hot dogs and coffee go to Jean
Sandwich Shop. 6 hamburgers &
hot dogs in a sack for 25c.

A check on your living expenses
can always be cashed.

Lessons Given in Hope if Desired
(Write for Folder)
Gazette Bldg., Room 100
TEXARKANA, TEXAS
Phone 635 Phone 1675

DOGGONE IT!
OUTTA GAS!

COUGH
SPUTTER

Copyright 1941, Walt Disney Productions

YOO-HOO..
DARLING, YOU PROMISED TO WASH
THE DISHES FOR
ME THIS EVENING...
REMEMBER ?

ALL I HAVE
TO DO IS LIE
DOWN AND...
YES, DEAR!

PAPA, YOU W
ME WITH
HOME?
?

©1991 KIVA Fantasy Software Inc. World not to be used

WOTS HAPPENED TO US SHOULD'NT HAPPEN TO A DOG!!!

AFTER ALL THAT BUILD-UP, TO FIND A PIGGY BANK!

BUT I DOG

HOW DID

10-8

10. B

SO YOU BOYS WANT ME TO SHOOT YOU BACK A FEW MILLION YEARS TO NOO, EH?

YEH, DOC... FOOZY'S GOT GIT BACK HOME AND GOIN' WITH HIM FOR A LITTLE VISIT

YEAH.... WONDERFUL!

HOW LONG HAS THIS BEEN GOING ON?

HI, SCREWBALL.... I KINDA THOUGHT WE'D SEE YOU TWO HERE. HELLO, MISS GUNDY! HAVING A GOOD TIME, HOAGY?

YOU MUST SAVE HIM FOR ME!

FOR YOU?

OH, MY GOSH !!

HEAVENS!

Page 1001, Kist Fantasy Syndicate, Inc.

DAGWOOD WILL YOU HOLD COOKIE AMOMENT WHILE I LOOK UP THOSE BILLS YOU HAVE TO PAY TOMORROW P

SURE

AW-WWW, ME ...

GEE, FERD... I KNOW
HOW DISAPPOINTED
YOU MUST BE ...
AND I FEEL JUST
AWFUL! IT WAS
ALL MY FAULT!

HOW DID I KNOW WHAT I WAS GONNA GET?

WELL, IT WAS ONE WAY OF FIXING IT SO YOU WOULDN'T BE SEEING JUNE TONIGHT!

ARE YOU GOING TO DATE ME MORE GEOMETRICAL?

By V. L. Hamilton

WHY, OOP THAT'S DINNY, I DO DEDDARE! I'D KNOW THAT SQUAMK MOST ANYWHERE!

YER DADGUN TOOTIN' IT IS THAT'S WHAT I'VE BEEN TRYIN' TELL'

By Merrill Blosser

SONNYY BOY'S TEACHER?

NO, SONNYY BOY----BUT YOU ARE!

Blosser

with . . . Major Hoople

AHoy, JULIE, OLD GIRL, you LOOK AS PROSPEROUS AS THE COOK'S CAT!
 where'd YOU PICK UP THE CAPTIVE BALLOON?

SAM-M-M! I THOUGHT YOU WERE OUT FISHING FOR PERISCOPEs!
 you WOULDN'T SHOCK ME ANY MORE IF YOU POPPED OUT OF MY WARDROBE TRUNK!

?

AWPf!

BLUMP!

SOMEBODY TRIPPED OVER SOMETHING BEHIND THE DRAPE =

10-8

U. S. Ten Times 'On the Brink'

Britain Has Been Object in Near-Wars of Past

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE
AP Feature Service Writer
WASHINGTON — Your Uncle Sam has come through ten major war scares in his time, without once stepping off the deep end. Four were Class A disputes with Britain. There were two tangles with France, two showdowns with Germany, an armed intervention in Mexico and an incident with Chile.

Like the current situation, most of them had to do with freedom of the seas, preservation of the Monroe Doctrine and sundry angles of the neutrality question.

The little American navy had a shooting war with the French in 1798 without a declaration of hostilities. When Jay's treaty with Britain committed us against intervention in the war in behalf of France, the French directory severed relations, demanded abrogation of the treaty and a large sum of money as a peace prerequisite.

President John Adams sent the French consuls home. Merchant vessels were armed, an American army was formed, and Washington called from retirement to command it. The fracas never got beyond a few sea fights, the U. S. Navy doing itself proud. Napoleon came into power the next year and renewed the peace.

Oregon Compromise
"Fifty-Four Forty or Fight" was the cry of supporters of President Polk who demanded that latitude be fixed as the northwest boundary of Oregon territory. Secretary of State Buchanan feared that the President's sharp demands would bring on war with Britain but Polk said: "I will do my duty and leave the rest to God and the country."

The British diplomats kept cool, and the dispute was compromised by giving Vancouver to Canada.

The Lion roared in 1863 when a U. S. war vessel stopped the British mail packet Trent and U. S. marines arrested Confederate envoys James M. Mason and John Slidell, en route to England and France respectively.

Northerners applauded the "great feat" but the British people hailed the action as "a wanton insult to the British flag," demanded release of the prisoners and a proper apology. The British navy was put on a war footing, and a band played Dixie as English troops sailed for Halifax.

Queen Victoria softened the British demands, President Lincoln regretted the episode and the Union government finally disavowed the action as unauthorized and released the prisoners.

\$15,500,000 Indemnity

The U. S. and Britain were "on the verge" during and after the Civil war in connection with depredations of the famed Confederate raider, the cruiser Alabama. The North was incensed because the Alabama was built in a British shipyard, occasionally displayed the British flag and was welcomed in British ports.

Ardent unionists urged war against Britain and General Grant was reported as favoring an invasion of Canada. The incident was not closed until 1872 when an international court fixed an indemnity of \$15,500,000 to be paid by Britain for "breach of neutrality."

During the war between the states, Napoleon the Third set up a French empire in Mexico. When the war ended, the United States demanded that French troops be withdrawn from Mexico. A large army of Union veterans got ready to drive them out. Napoleon ordered the French to withdraw.

There was considerable war talk in 1895 when President Cleveland became brusque with Britain over violation of the Monroe Doctrine in the Venezuela-British Guiana boundary dispute.

Cleveland said the United States would "resist as willful aggression the appropriation by Britain of any lands which after investigation we have determined of right belongs to Venezuela."

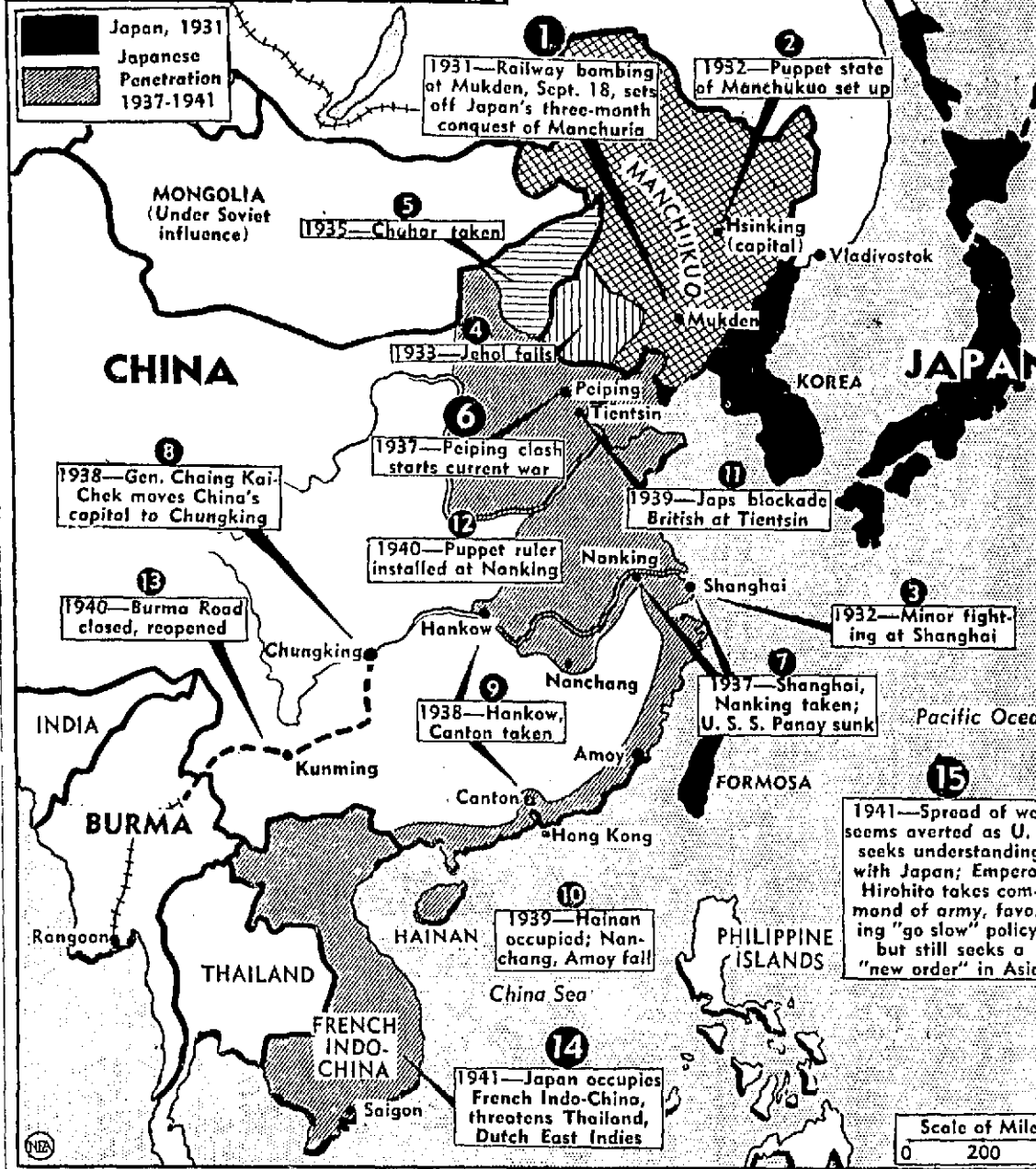
The British yielded to demands for

Interior of New 1942 Oldsmobile



Interiors of all models in all series of Oldsmobiles for 1942 reflect utmost comfort and quality. Closed models in the Special Series offer upholstery options of Ripple Weave Bedford cloth or Mohair. Standard models in the Dynamic Cruiser Series offer Modern Weave cloth or Mohair upholstery and Custom Broadcloth in deluxe models. Custom Broadcloth upholstery is provided in the Custom Cruiser models. Interior appointments in all series of 1942 Oldsmobiles are tasteful and harmonious. All seats are wide and deep and provide maximum riding comfort.

TEN YEARS IN CHINA SOVIET RUSSIA



Ten years of war in China, at first intermittent and since 1937 continual, has cost Japan millions of men, more millions of dollars and finds her now no nearer complete conquest of the land than in 1931. Map shows 15 major moves since the Mukden incident started China and Japan fighting.

ambassador promptly answer his request for arbitration of the Venezuela case. The ambassador expressed grave concern at "the consequences" of the President's ultimatum. Whereupon T. R. produced a map of the Caribbean and said to the envoy:

"There is no more unsuitable spot for Germany to choose for a conflict with the United States. Dewey will be ordered to sail 24 hours before the specified time for an answer arrives."

The German emperor agreed to arbitrate and his ambassador was called home for "bungling."

We had a "hot" diplomatic affair with Germany over Samoa back in the eighties. A German consul hoisted the German flag over the Samoan king's hut while the American consul proclaimed it as our protectorate. A German warship bombarded some Samoan villages, the American consul steaming his launch between the warship and the shore.

A band of Samoans surrounded a German landing party and killed 50 of its members. German public opinion demanded satisfaction while American public sentiment demanded our government protect the Samoans.

Warships were sent to the scene and war seemed in the offing but a hurricane descended on the islands, "blowing bad feeling away before it."

The sailors of both nations showed helpfulness and good feeling and the Samoa affair cleared up.

Intervention in 1914
Revolutionary disturbances in Mexico, threatening the lives and property of U. S. citizens, led to our armed intervention in 1914.

President Wilson ordered the Navy to seize Vera Cruz, which U. S. forces held for several months. Later when Villa raided the town of Columbus, N. M., Wilson ordered a military expedition under General Pershing to advance into the interior of Mexico.

Relations between Chile and the United States were strained in 1891 because of an attack by a mob in Valparaiso upon sailors ashore from the U. S. cruiser Baltimore. Two sailors were killed and several injured. The Chilean government, after some controversy, apologized and paid an indemnity of \$75,000.

There have been, of course, a few other incidents in which feeling was strong against one country and another, but they were confined chiefly to the exchange of "sharp diplomatic notes" which made rattling the sword unnecessary.

The first board of education we can remember was three feet long. Some farmers would rather let rabbits ruin crops than run the risk of amateur hunters.

Barrow, Alaska, is the northernmost town on the American continent.

Answering the Mail Orders

Rep. Cannon Takes Over House Appropriations Group

By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON — Answering the mail orders:

Mrs. R. L. Lendville, Colo. — The successor to the late Rep. Edward T. Taylor of Colorado as chairman of the important House appropriations committee is Rep. Charles Cannon of Elmhurst, Mo. Mr. Cannon is one of the best parliamentarians in the south wing of the capitol, and has written a number of books on parliamentary procedure and precedent in the house, including the treatise on parliamentary law in the encyclopedia Britannica and Americana. He holds five earned degrees from the University of Missouri, was once a history professor at Stephens college. He started his political career as secretary to Champ Clark and succeeded the "grand old warhorse" as representative of Missouri's ninth district in 1922.

V. F. Montgomery, Ala. — War Department officials say the recent ruling that National Guard officers may be transferred to any component of the Army does NOT mean that any wholesale transfer is contemplated. This is just one more step, it is explained, in creating a "unified army." It is the aim of the War Department to build up an army the components of which will be indistinguishable as to whether they are regulars, reservists or guardsmen, insofar as quality, training, equipment and morale are concerned.

F. N. Patterson, N. J. — At this writing there are 33 strikes, involving 64,000 men, in defense industries. The A. F. of L. strikes number 14, with about 10,000 workers; the CIO strikes, 19, with 54,000 workers. Some observers here think the situation will get worse before it gets better. The causes are too numerous to list. One important one now, I am informed, is a drive on the part of unions for closed shops in key industries.

W. B. H., Texarkana, Tex. — I made a resolution not to pass on any more of these "claims to fame," but yours got me. Friona, Texas (says W. B. H.), is the home of the Baker family, with five sons in the Army and a sixth waiting his draft call.

In the Army are, First Sgt. Elmer L. Baker, at Camp Wolters, Tex.; Lt. George F. Baker, Fort Huachuca, Ariz.; Sgt. Oliver Baker, Fort Bliss, Ariz.; Sgt. Arthur Baker, Fort Russell, Tex. All enlisted some years ago and are veterans. Pvt. Raymond Baker went in as a selectee last spring and is at Camp Bowie. Gilbert is the one at home, waiting his number.

E. R., Somerville, Mass. — So far as power and authority are concerned, the No. 1 man in national defense is Vice President Henry A. Wallace. As chairman of the economic defense board, he is supervisor of export controls, and as chairman of SPAB (supply priorities and allocations board), he is the last word in defense materials supply. In authority, that puts him far in front of anyone else, but how far he will go in exercising that authority or delegate it to others remains to be seen. It is one of the biggest jobs any vice president ever had.

L. A. G., Hammond, Ind. — There is no way of getting at what British military observers have reported to London about the U. S. Army. I do know that in at least one instance, a British military observer who went through the summer maneuvers expressed more than polite enthusiasm, and he had seen the German war machine in action at close range. There is a fairly general feeling here in Washington the Army rapidly is outgrowing the sick kitten stage.

Fire Prevention

(Continued From Page One)

fire breaks out the siren will notify personnel throughout the reservation of the location of the blaze. Water

STORIES IN STAMPS



New Zealand Sea Trade Cut by War, Transfers

NEW ZEALAND, which lies about 1200 miles east of Australia, is an island country which extends from the tropics to the Antarctic. In area it is approximately as large as New York, Pennsylvania and Connecticut combined.

The territory was discovered in 1642 by Abel Janszoon Tasman, a Dutch navigator, but by 1840 it was under British sovereignty. Today it is a self-governing British dominion. The stamp above, picturing the progress of transportation, was issued in 1940 to commemorate the centenary of European settlement in New Zealand.

Naturally such an island group relies largely upon sea transportation. Many of the Australian and New Zealand ships are now aiding Britain in the Mediterranean and the Atlantic. German raiders have also taken a heavy toll.

There were 3320 miles of government owned and 198 miles of privately owned railways in 1940. In the same year there were 317,526 motor vehicles.

Astounding!



Drum Majorette Sally Loomis of St. Paul shows suppleness to American Legionnaires at Milwaukee.

trucks in area will also proceed to fire for the purpose of furnishing additional water to the pumps.

Arrangements have been worked out with the City of Hope Fire Department for cooperation in the event of serious fire. The Forestry service, through its lookout tower near Nashville has also entered into an agreement with the project whereby information concerning outbreak of fire will be exchanged.

Fire fighting equipment in use at the Proving Ground includes about 1,000 feet of water line, a fire truck equipped with tank, force pump and one two inch and one three inch outlet, the usual array of fire rakes, hoses, shovels and miscellaneous apparatus. Plans are carefully worked out and prepared for assembling all equipment, man power and other facilities on the project, should a major conflagration break out.

Keep It Funny

NEW YORK —(P)—According to a survey made at Fort Dix, a majority of army recruits are reading comic books. They also prefer picture magazines, the "pulp" and tabloids to non-fiction books. Among fiction readers adventure stories, westerns and mysteries are most popular.

The woman autist posed for a snapshot in front of the fallen pillars of an ancient temple in Greece.

Washington Is Strange Town

Congress for First Time Give Nod to Slot Machines

WASHINGTON — It's a strange town. Although many states and most communities have had their battles with slot machines and even pin ball games, congress, for the first time in history, gave them an official nod in the \$3,500,000,000 national defense tax bill. They did it by slapping a tax on them—\$10 a year if they are simple "games of skill" and \$50 a year if they are the "one armed bandits."

This doesn't mean, of course, that Congress has legalized anything outlawed by any state or local government. If Congress hadn't slapped an income tax on ill-gotten gains, there would be a lot of gamblers, bootleggers, racketeers and other criminal gentry roaming around today without their prison records. Probably in another year, some two-bit racketeer who has been playing his machines over the heads of mayors, sheriffs and governors for years, will find himself in the clink for failure to pay his \$50 tax.

Secrets Are Shushed Around

A court martial in the Army or Navy, and censorship, are two subjects that always make news, but I know cases of both that haven't got above the whisper stage. In recent weeks there have been cases of "court martial" in the Navy on both coasts—and the charge was that the wives of naval officers on sea duty met them at the dock when the ship

have to. Here's the why of the court martial. All movements of the fleet these days are secret. All Navy mail from men on sea duty is censored. So how could these wives show up at ports far away from home unless somebody was telling secrets or sneaking out uncensored messages? The penalty, in most such instances, is that a man is dropped a hundred numbers or so on the promotion lists. I don't know if anyone has been found guilty yet. I doubt it. If any court martial officials can ferret out where Navy (and Army) wives grow their grapevines, they'd better get out of the service and go to work for J. Edgar Hoover.

Hollywood Bullseye

You gotta hand it to Hollywood. Right in the middle of all that Senate hoopla about the movies turning out war propaganda, Warner Brothers announced that the world premiere of "One Foot in Heaven" would be held in Washington. If you are not up on your best sellers, that's the film version of Hartzell Spence's book about the trials and tribulations of a Methodist minister in several midwestern hamlets. The minister was Hartzell's father, Rev. William Spence, and the picture was supervised by Rev. Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, of New York.

In the world of the theater, as well

as on the floor of Congress, that's what is known as perfect timing. It's Nice to Be President. Traffic got so bad in Washington that President Roosevelt had to pause in his consideration of world affairs to declare that he would like to see something done about it. It wasn't just one of those off-hand quips of the President's, either. He wrote a letter to the new police chief, Edward J. Kelly, which, in effect, said that traffic is terrible; do something about it. Hearing things like that makes every man want to be President.

Barbs

There's sure to be gold at the end of the rainbow if you save it while on your way there. Uneasy lies the head at night that lies during the day.

Science hopes to arrest the process of aging so humans can live 55 years. Wonder if the first 100 would still be as hard?

If many more hunting licenses are issued, we predict a milk shortage. Most brides expect to be kept in all the little luxuries to which they haven't been accustomed.

Bags are needed for national defense. Maybe this is your chance to "give the shirt off your back."

You have to have more than politeness to shine in this world.

The trouble with a boom is that it often ends with a bang.

Most startling fish story of the year: New York's 38-year-old aquarium is being torn down.

Getting money before spending it is excellent for preventing gray hair. Scientists say anger impairs vision. Probably why people get so mad they can't see straight.

Some folks figure our congressmen have taxed everything except their judgment.

The proper time to buy coal seems to have been about 10 years ago. Making trouble is too much trouble to be much fun.

"Don't get the car in the picture," she warned, "or my husband will think I ran into the place."

Pacific Coast states' gasoline consumption in the first half of 1941 was

The Reverend George Washington Hepzibah told his Deacons that he wanted every member of his colored flock to be present Sunday. "Somebody done stole mah ovahead. Ah gonna burn dey ears down. Ennybody ain't present is guilty."

Everyone was there—even down to Mose the log turner. The Reverend started off with a bang—preached "Thou Shalt Not Steal." "Thou Shalt Not Kill"—really burned them down to a crisp. . . suddenly, a lull, and then he changed to one of the sweetest sermons he had ever preached. His flock left puzzled.

Deacon Brown went back and asked the Reverend why he changed so suddenly about someone stealing his overcoat.

The Reverend said, "Member about dat 'Thou Shalt Not Steal?' Member about dat 'Thou Shalt Not Kill?'—well, when Ah got down to dat Commandment 'bout Covetin' Thy Neighbor's Wife, Ah 'membered where mah overcoat wuz!"—Calumet Copy.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



Intervention in 1914
Revolutionary disturbances in Mexico, threatening the lives and property of U. S. citizens, led to our armed intervention in 1914.

President Wilson ordered the Navy to seize Vera Cruz, which U. S. forces held for several months. Later when Villa raided the town of Columbus, N. M., Wilson ordered a military expedition under General Pershing to advance into the interior of Mexico.

Relations between Chile and the United States were strained in 1891 because of an attack by a mob in Valparaiso upon sailors ashore from the U. S. cruiser Baltimore. Two sailors were killed and several injured. The Chilean government, after some controversy, apologized and paid an indemnity of \$75,000.

There have been, of course, a few other incidents in which feeling was strong against one country and another, but they were confined chiefly to the exchange of "sharp diplomatic notes" which made rattling the sword unnecessary.

The first board of education we can remember was three feet long. Some farmers would rather let rabbits ruin crops than run the risk of amateur hunters.

Barrow, Alaska, is the northernmost town on the American continent.

Curlee Clothes

The Name

THAT STANDS for Quality

THERE are certain names in every field that have won a reputation for quality. In clothing, for thousands of discriminating American men, that name is Curlee.

The reasons for this will be apparent when you see the new Curlee Suits for Fall. These suits combine smart, modern styling with the expert tailoring that insures comfortable fit and long wear. Moreover, the man who wears Curlee Suits is assured of quality materials in the season's smartest patterns.

\$30.00

Not least important is the fact that we have Curlee Suits in a complete range of sizes and models, all moderately priced. Come in and see them.

We Give Eagle Stamps

The Leading Department Store

Geo. W. Robison & Co.

HOPE

NASHVILLE

Producers of Cotton Should Save Fall Seed

Much Higher Price Is Predicted for Seed Next Spring

Cotton producers should make arrangements during the ginning season to obtain their planting seed for next year, Oliver L. Adams, county agent says.

The price of cotton seed for planting purposes, he said, will undoubtedly be much higher next spring than it was this year, because the price of cotton seed usually follows the upward or downward price trend of seed sold for other purposes.

According to C. A. Vines of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, the prices being paid for cotton seed for oil mill purposes are more than double that of last year, and "there is some indication that these prices may go higher."

Because of the higher prices being paid for cotton seed for oil mill purposes, the assistant extension agronomist said that many farmers will sell more seed than normally, thereby creating a shortage of planting seed next spring.

Mr. Vines recommends that organized cotton improvement communities give special attention to the operation of their seed distribution plan. Producers whose seed is beyond the second year should make exchanges this fall with those producers who have a surplus of first or second-year seed. He pointed out that oil mill prices will be about the same for this seed, and therefore the exchange should be made on a very reasonable basis.

Hempstead county has six organized cotton improvement groups who have made arrangements for saving cotton seed on the community basis. The groups with the one in charge are as follows:

Bingen, Richard Wolff, Stoneville 2B, Columbus, C. W. Wilson, Rowden 4A.

Piney Grove, Fred Richards, Rowden 4A.

Fatmos, Oliver B. Rider, Stoneville 2B.

Washington, A. N. Stroud, Delta-phi 12.

Shower Springs, R. M. Rogers, Stoneville 2B.

Early Bloomers

So early do silver bell trees bloom in Snyker Mountain National Park that snow frequently falls on the white blossoms, but never kills them.

Whale Boats Aid Bombers

Patrol of Iceland Is Hard Job for U. S. Navy

By MORGAN M. BEATTY
AP Feature Service Writer

ABOARD U. S. NAVY PATROL BOMBER OVER THE ATLANTIC—White caps are pretty from the air, but they're just plain brutal when you land in them in the North Atlantic at this time of year.

It's risky for the plane, the crew and the bomber who take their lives in their hands to come out and get us, but the navy's got a job to do and it's doing it, short of unduly risking men and material.

Today the whitecaps are unusually high. You don't know it from the air, but when you come down you bounce off a four-footer and leap many feet into the air. The darn things fall out from under you too. The shock puts accorcion plants in your spine, but somehow you emerge whole.

The flying base is always anxious during a landing-anxious for all the crews required to moor a plane safely. The crews'll be glad this winter when that \$28,000,000 Argentina air base in Newfoundland is completed. Planes can be handled there with much more ease and safety.

Everybody admires these stout fellows who come out to get us. They drive their whale boats through the spray, unconcerned, risk arms and legs to get you off your boat. Minor accidents are not unusual. For instance, when we took off a big roller pitched a whaleboat up against the under side of a wing, ripped a big tear.

Our floating base is ready for all that. Like the plane's armament, the technical equipment is secret, but it can be told that a tear in the wing is only a few minutes' work for the monster of the sea we call an airplane tender or floating air base. They simply hoist the craft aboard and do the work. The tender is a cool \$9,000,000 worth of the machinery required to keep a 24-plane squadron flying. When the can't do for an ailing plane or an ailing seaman just can't be done anywhere.

The operating room is a surgeon's paradise. It may not be as dainty as Bellevue, but it's every bit as sanitary and effective. Dentists, barbers—every kind of service a sailor can get ashore he can get there.

And when a plane is hoisted aboard for attention they work about as fast as your small son with a toy plane. The ship's rolled into a giant hangar, where the mecks prescribe for her ills. If the motor's not working right they pull the thing out, put in another one quicker than you'd dream it's possible.

The emergency equipment is almost unbelievable. If fog closes in on a patrol, and then can't see to land, boats put out to clear water, give them a landing beam and bring 'em in right side up.

As we descend with benefit of sun from our ten-hour flight toward Iceland, our floating air base, anchored "somewhere in the North Atlantic off the American shore," looks like the old homestead.

Now the boat puts out from the tender, then another. We aren't the only patrol in this man's ocean, it seems. The boat shoots up mountains of spray, and it's a leap for life like in the old movie serials to get aboard. But the trick's done, and in a few minutes we're alongside the tender.

After our shower and a change of clothes, we go after that dinner we've been wanting ever since lunch. But it's no harum scarum affair—dinner aboard a floating naval city's ward-room. The officers are required to wear ordinary dress uniforms with coats. They gather around, discuss the movie of tonight, the day's work. Banter is light-hearted, keen.

All this is another shoe to an out-lander. Down from a long patrol over the ocean wastes to a drawing room conversation with remarkably courteous gentlemen is a pretty big adjustment, but it's everyday business for these fellows.

Tomorrow some of them are going to get up at an odd hour as we did today. They'll trek up to the operations officer's cabin for a conference. He'll sit at his desk, give them last minute orders.

They'll nod, pick up their gear, and leap aboard a bobbing boat for another foray into the Atlantic, just like driving to the office. One navy does things that way.

Unlatched Lips

Hindustan jungle natives, between Beyeore and Madras provinces of India, never allow cooking or eating utensils to touch their lips. Curried rice and meat, their usual fare, is rolled into balls and tossed into their mouths. Liquids are poured into the mouth from a container.

MURDER IN PARADISE

By MARGUERITE GAHAGAN

THE STREET—IT'S MURDER—where Miss Morris, the school teacher daughter Mary, and their mother, Miss Morris, came upon the body of a man who had been killed near their cottage at Paradise Lake, and Maudie took off in the dark night to phone the police, probably from the resort inn operated by elderly Chris Jordan. Cord surprised the reporters by showing up this year with sister Margie Dixon, introducing her as his fiancée, when the people at Paradise had supposed him engaged to young Jeanie Morris, despite the objections of Jeanie's strict, minister aunt, Miss Millie, to their romance. Mary waits alone in the dark for her mother's return.

MAUDIE LIKES MYSTERY

CHAPTER III

THE moon had sailed ghoulishly past seven trees before I saw a car coming down the road. From the time that had passed and the way my eyes ached from straining to see a welcome arrival, I suspected Maudie hadn't gone direct to the inn for help. I really don't know why I expected her to do things the simple and direct way. Being her daughter for too many years to mention should have made me expect her to do it the hard way.

The car was from the State Police post over in Greenville and the young man in a trim uniform was, according to his calm introduction, Officer John Antler. He was calm, too, and so was his companion, Dr. George Orway.

I didn't go over with them when they started in the direction to which I pointed. Instead I grappled with Finn McCool who was getting his nerve back again, and yanked him into the security and safety of the back seat of the car. Another machine came up and some more men got out and pretty soon I saw them taking flashlight pictures of the body and searching the ground.

Clews, I supposed, and again I realized that murder meant a lot. Questions, and suspicions, and the hunt by the law. But I was too tired now that I was safe in the car to really think much about anything but the cottage and a hot shower. I hoped to heavens Maudie was there and had sense enough to turn on the gas so I could get a soothing bath.

But she wasn't. I should have expected that, too. Eventually I did get home after I had told Officer Antler what little I could tell, and he and the doctor had taken me home and left me with some white powders to help me sleep and forget the whole ghastly mess. I had calmed down enough to go to bed before I heard McCool bark in that special way he has when he hears Maudie. I was almost too sleepy by then to be angry with her, but I did manage to ask a few questions.

"A fine time to go gallivanting," I said, while that fuzzy feeling decreased blissfully and my aching nerves relaxed.

"I was not gallivanting. I merely informed the proper authorities."

"It never took you so long to go to the inn on other occasions," I pointed out with less vehemence than I felt.

"I didn't go to the inn." She stood in my doorway putting her white locks up on curlers. "I went to the Morrises."



Maudie, it seemed, had called the State Police from the old Morris residence, and then she and prim, straight-laced Miss Millie had discussed the crime. It seemed that Miss Morris was too busy recalling her own anger at Herbert Cord's attentions to think of why he had been killed—or by whom!

company while the law took its own sweet time arriving.

"Nonsense," said Maudie, wiping cold cream off her face for the second time that night. "That nice Officer Antler said I did exactly right and nothing happened to you anyway."

"A lot you'd care," I said bitterly. "You find mother you are, I suppose you're already seeing yourself as a lady sleuth." I was too tired to continue the argument, but the next morning I started from where I had finished. Maudie, it seemed, had done her calling from the old Morris residence all right, and then, she admitted, she and Miss Millie, whom she had criticized not so many hours previously for her strictness with Jeanie, had discussed the crime.

"She knows the land around here and all the people," Maudie justified that night conversation thusly. "I merely tried to learn if she could throw any light on the crime."

"Well, could she?"

It seemed that Miss Morris was too busy recalling her own anger at Herbert Cord's attentions to her niece to think of why he had been killed or by whom. "Not that I blame her for feeling that way," Maudie hurried to add. "She feels he took advantage of the child's gullibility and unsophistication, and, of course, she feels this trick of his—this bringing his current fiancée back to Paradise Lake—is exactly what one would expect of such a character."

"If she goes around spouting those sentiments she may find herself added to the list of suspects," I told her. "And so will you if you don't keep still. I haven't seen you shedding any tears over the death of this man."

"You haven't either, so don't jump at conclusions. Anyway, I know she didn't do it."

"And I suppose by now you do know the guilty one," I said, completely out of patience.

"I made no such statement, but I can have my suspicions."

Suspicion can be dangerous when spoken aloud and I was upset more than I wanted her to know. After all, Maudie and I had found the body.

I DIDN'T want to be bothered with a lot of questions by police during what I had hoped to be a quiet, restful vacation. I didn't want to get in an argument with Maudie either. It was like hitting one's head against a stone wall, for one never achieved results. If I walked down to the inn, perhaps I'd hear what the local gentry was saying and if I went for the mail it wouldn't give Maudie a chance to go down there and talk.

Maudie was writing in her diary when I went to her room. "Don't be too literary," I said, "and it might be wise not to put down all the people you think are guilty."

She looked up at me over the top of her glasses and chewed the tip of her pen handle. Her desk always was a mess of odds and ends so I don't know why my eyes were attracted to the coin lying next to her powder box. It was a lucky piece. At least that's the only way I can describe it, and I reached over to the drawer and put it in her manicure kit.

"Well, really," I said, "I wasn't going to start it. What is it, anyway? I never knew you to carry lucky pieces."

"I don't," she said more brusquely than usual. "It's just something I found. Maybe it will bring me luck."

"I hope you won't have to use it," I said. "And remember, if you mind your own business and don't talk out of turn you'll be able to toss it right over your left shoulder."

But going down to the inn I wondered at the look in her eyes as she watched me turn and leave the room.

(To Be Continued)

Edson in Washington

No Count on Information Specialists

WASHINGTON—Existence of a huge, governmental propaganda machine has frequently been charged, and has been looked upon with considerable fear and trembling. But there is one bit of information about your government which no one has yet made public.

It is, paradoxically enough, how many people there are assigned to the job of giving out information about your government.

Call them press agents, propagandists, public relations experts, directors of information, departments of education, co-ordinators or whatever you will. They exist under all these and other official and unofficial names. But no one has given out the dope of how many there are.

There is in the Office of Government Reports a section known as the United States Information Service. One of the OGR functions is to take all the information handouts and press releases put out by the government agencies and boil them down for the information of all the government agencies. But USIS has no idea of how many information specialists there are.

Then there is the United States Civil Service, which grades and classifies all government employees. But USCS can only guess at how many information specialists there are in government service today, for the reason that many of the men in the top jobs don't avail themselves of the opportunity to get civil service rating by taking what's called an "un-assembled examination," which isn't any examination of fitness at all, but a mere listing of experience and qualifications.

The Number Is in Thousands

At the end of 1938, the Civil Service attempted a tabulation of those who had been classified as information specialists, and came up with an approximation that there were about 2600 in such work all over the country. Six hundred of them had qualified for the higher ratings such as chief of an information section or assistant chief, with salaries of from \$3800 to \$10,000 a year. The other 2000 were classified as clerical workers in information sections, 47 per cent of them making over \$2000 a year.

Those figures, now nearly three years old, don't begin to tell the story, but they provide the only official public estimate to date on the size of the huge information machine set up within the framework of the federal government, grinding out answers to questions that have been asked and often to questions that haven't been asked.

At the request of a sub-committee of the House Committee on Appropriations, the Bureau of the Budget has prepared a confidential report on information sections of the government, but so far that report has not been given out, and if it is no more complete than previous confidential reports of the kind have been, it will not begin to tell the story.

Conflict With Law Cited

One thing that makes it extremely difficult to get any official estimates on the size of this human machinery of information spreading is that there is a law against it, passed by congress back in October, 1913. An examination of this law, paragraph 54, title

5, U. S. code, reveals this significant sentence:

"No money appropriated by any act shall be used for the compensation of any publicity expert unless specifically appropriated for that purpose."

The term "publicity" as used in this act has been interpreted to cover activities which might be said to advertise functions or services rendered by any government agency, or which might be put out with the idea of obtaining public support for the continuation or expansion of existing departmental activities. What congress particularly had in mind, back in those distant pre-World War I days, was the fear that government agencies might get busy and try to solicit pressure from interested groups which in turn would bring pressure on congress to increase appropriations for some particular activity, or prevent congress from reducing an existing appropriation.

In 1913, when that law was passed, the word "propaganda" had not come into common use. That was reserved for 1914 and the outbreak of the war, when the Kaiser's propaganda machine started spouting out the grease that has been skidding the world slantwise ever since. But even if congressmen didn't have a word for it in those distant times, they knew what it was and what it might do, even when spread upon the domestic fields.

Today, however, this anti-governmental-propaganda law is practically a dead letter. It is cited now and then in hearings before the Appropriation Committee when some federal department of cabinet rank, or some independent agency is presenting its budget and its request for funds to continue operations. But in every case, the government agency will reply in effect that it has no publicity experts, that it is engaged in no propaganda-like activities. Technically, that may be a correct answer. But it still cannot screen the actual existence of the huge public information-

Now Is Time to Fumigate Peach Trees

Unless Controlled Tree-Borer Will Ruin Trees in Short Time

The immediate present is the best time to fumigate peach trees for the control of the peach tree borer, according to Oliver L. Adams, county agent.

Unless the peach tree borer is controlled, it will cause the death of infected trees within a very short time, the county agent said. Consequently, peach growers need to inspect their trees very carefully, and, in most cases, fumigate each tree every year.

The peach tree borer usually works at, or somewhere below, the surface of the soil. Borer injury can be recognized by the gum and frass that are thrown out at the base of the tree.

The peach tree borer can be controlled by fumigating infected trees with paradichlorobenzene, reports Earl J. Allen of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, who recommends the following procedure:

Remove all stones, weeds, or grass from around the base of the tree, and level the soil surface. Then the paradichlorobenzene is applied. One ounce is required for each tree 5 years old or older, and three-fourths of an ounce for each tree 2 to 4 years old. The material is placed around the tree trunk in a continuous band about two inches wide and about one inch from the bark of the tree. The soil is then mounded up about the tree trunk to a depth of 4 to 6 inches.

Four to 6 weeks after fumigating, the mound of soil around the treated trees should be torn down, and whatever paradichlorobenzene remains should be removed.

HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

Anti-Freedom Mind of Men Explained

The enemies of freedom have been pretty grimly paraded before us during the past ten years—the actual invasion and conquest of free lands by military force, and their incursions by treacherous fifth-columnists operating from within.

A greater enemy of freedom, perhaps, than either of these, is the subject of Erich Fromm's "Escape from Freedom" (Farrar & Rinehart: \$2.50). That is the psychological processes of men, working in all of them without regard to borders or nationalities or races, which have brought millions all over the world to distrust and even fear freedom, and to welcome imposed social and political order which makes it unnecessary for them to think and act for themselves.

We Americans have always built all our political thinking on the foundation that all men always desire pas-

Town Keeps Even Keel By Remembering Past

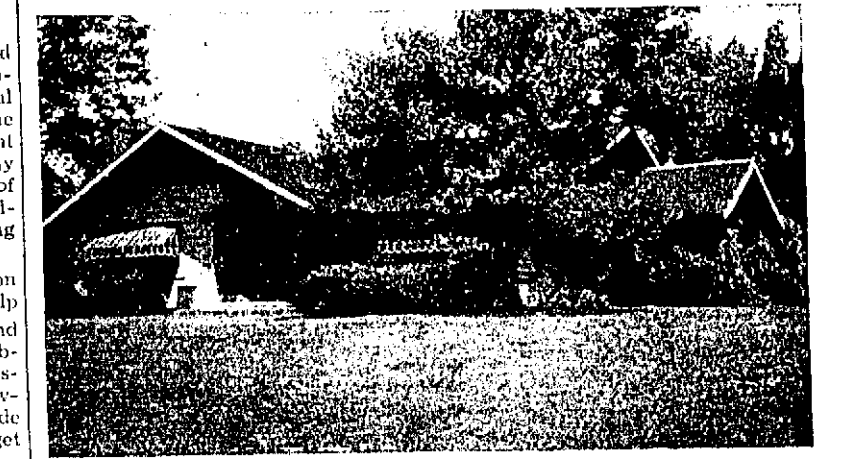
NEW BRIGHTON, Minn.—(AP)—New Brighton is one defense boom town that is trying to keep an even keel under the impact of a \$30,000,000 small arms plant by remembering three past booms.

The town fathers hope it will remain just a typical American humlet, as it did when a packing factory, a big pickle plant and a cast iron rolling mill each in its day brought prosperity and then passed.

CONSTIPATED?

Spells of constipation often bring aggravating bowel gas, sour stomach, bad breath, coated tongue, headache, dizziness, itaenness. ADLERIKIA effectively breaks a carnalative for relief of gas pains and 3 laxatives for gentle but quick bowel action. Get ADLERIKIA today!

ADLERIKIA
John S. Gibson Drug Co.



For Sale 6 Miles From Hope

This home and 186 acres good farm land. Now planted to grass and clover. With or without 40 head registered Herefords. Large barn, sheds, garages, tenant house, two wells, private water and light system. All fenced. 20 acre black creek bottom that will raise alfalfa. \$40 per acre, Terms. (Without cattle). Home can be divided for 2 families. A. W. Biorseth. Route 3.

Charles A. Haynes Co. . . .

New Fall COATS

Just Arrived This Week!

SPORT COATS

Smart new Sport coats that have just arrived. Tweeds, Plaids, Herringbones, and others in the new Fall colors. Come in and select your coat today.

Sizes
11 to 17
12 to 20
38 to 48

OCTOBER COAT EVENT!

\$10.95

FUR TRIMMED and UNTRIMMED COATS

Hand-picked beauties—coats that will keep your warm and beautiful through Fall and Winter. An opportunity not to be missed. Both sport and dress styles. All expertly tailored of rich woolsens, plaids and fleeces. Choose yours today.

\$12.95 and \$22.95

Charles A. Haynes Co.

ON MAIN

BUSINESS SCHOOL

There is such a demand for a continuation of our school now being conducted in the Carrigan Building that arrangements are being made to conduct another school in Hope.

Mrs. J. H. Rinehart, Representative, is now in Hope contacting those who are interested and making definite arrangements for the opening of a second class, which will be within the next few days. Those interested should see Mrs. Rinehart immediately at 220 E. 2nd, Telephone 114W for full information.

Many graduates of the present class are already working. The employment opportunity is such that any who are interested in business courses of any sort are practically assured of immediate employment as soon as qualified.

Perry Business Schools

Carrigan Building
Hope, Arkansas